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Gripe session repeal bill unacceptable to Walsh

By BILL PIEPER
Staff Writer

Student Body President Rick Walsh vetoed a Student Senate bill last week repealing the Student Government (SG) gripe sessions on campus.

Dana Eagles, SG spokesman, said Walsh was disappointed that the senate repealed the gripe session bill. "I found it (the bill) to be one of the better pieces of legislation to come out of the Eighth Student Senate," Walsh said.

Eagles, a senior majoring in journalism, was added by Walsh to the executive cabinet as executive assistant for information, a new post in SG.

Walsh said, "To rescind the bill with that good intent (to serve the student body) because the Student Senate did not discharge its responsibility to the student body is, to say the least, very poor judgment on the part of the Student Senate."

Walsh said the gripe sessions, a commitment to the student body,



RICK WALSH

should be kept by the SG in the future.

Eagles said the primary purpose of the gripe sessions were to better serve the student body by increasing communication between students and SG officials.

Under the bill setting up the sessions, each SG official is required

to spend two hours a quarter at the Kiosk (the information booth between the dormitories and the library) for regularly scheduled weekly meetings.

Some of the senators wanted the gripe sessions ended because of organizational problems. Walsh implied the problems should be worked out and the program reinstated.

SG statutes state that Walsh's veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate. Eagles said to his knowledge, there has not yet been an attempt to do so.

Walsh also vetoed the senate's bill dealing with election statutes. There were three areas of the bill which he did not approve of, according to Eagles.

The vetoed bill stated a maximum of \$25 could be spent by each candidate for Student Senate seats. Eagles said Walsh thought the expense limit would not be enough to inform the students about the candidates.

Eagles said the expense limit for (Continued on page 2)



Photo by Leo Mallette

FTU PRESIDENT CHARLES N. MILLICAN congratulates Cynthia Anne Marie Niemi as the 10,000th graduate of the university. Millican presented Ms. Niemi with a marble desk pen set at the summer commencement exercises.

Paving scheduled for dormitory lot

A new student parking lot will soon be under construction, complete with curbs and sidewalks, the director of the physical plant said Monday.

R. N. Peruf, the plant's director, said Temporary Lot 100 would be paved with asphalt and enlarged to hold around 79 extra cars. Construction is scheduled to begin October 4.

The lot, which when improved should benefit resident students, is across the street from residential units C and D, near the tennis courts.

Peruf stated the delay will give students sufficient time to make new parking arrangements when construction starts.

He said the first phase of construction—which should cost about \$76,000—should take two months, providing there is no bad weather.

Curbs, gutters and parking islands would be included. Peruf stated one of the project's goals is to beautify the campus.

Peruf eventually hoped to add sod and trees around the lot to prevent water running off the lot into the tennis courts. He stated present street lights and light from the courts would be sufficient until additional lighting could be provided.

He also said parking for motorcycles would be available.

Lynn W. Walker, chairman of the advisory Traffic and Parking Committee, said the lot can be used by both resident and commuter students with the proper decal.

Ground broken for Pizza Hut near campus

Ground clearing for the new Pizza Hut Complex at the corner of FTU Boulevard and Alafaya Trail, was begun Wednesday. The \$360,000 complex has encountered many difficulties according to Dean J. Oakley of D. & J. Realty.

Oakley said that construction should be completed in about four to five months. There will also be four other stores in the complex which will be rented out by the time construction is complete. Oakley said he was not at liberty to mention who would occupy the other stores at this time.

Peruf said the physical plant engineering department, led by campus engineer Mike Spinnato, designed the project.

Committee forms amid A&SF disputes

By KERRY FAUNCE
Editor-in-Chief

An Ad Hoc Committee to recommend delivery mechanics and procedures for distributing Activity and Service Fee (A&SF) funds at residence centers has been formed at the request of Student Body President Rick Walsh.

The committee was organized by W. Rex Brown, vice president for Student Affairs, inadequate A&SF funding for FTU's three resident centers.

"What they're doing is separating the resident centers, but they aren't separating the students' money," stated Bruce Albright, chairman of the Daytona Beach Resident Center Committee for Student Government. "The students at the resident centers

are paying money into this fund, but they aren't getting anything."

Resident center students presently contribute about five per cent of the

"What they're doing is separating the resident centers, but they aren't separating the students' money. The students are paying money into this fund, but they aren't getting anything."

-Bruce Albright

SG budget. Until last June's \$8,660 SG allocation to the Daytona Beach and Brevard County centers, only \$248 (for a social fraternity at the Daytona center) had been awarded in the three years since they were

opened.

Resident centers students have also not had representation in the SG or had been able to vote in SG elections without coming to the university's main campus until last year, Albright said.

Gary Andersen, who preceded Walsh as student body president, and requests for funding from the resident centers never got beyond the student body president prior to his term.

Walsh said he knew of no other requests for A&SF money from resident centers before last year.

But according to Albright, resident center students had not requested money in the past because they either didn't know of its availability or did not think they could do anything about it. He contends all

residence centers should get the A&SF money they pay, or be exempt from the fee.

Walsh said it is unrealistic for the

It is unrealistic for the center to expect to get all of this money back since many A&SF services at the main campus benefit off-campus as well as on-campus students.

-Rick Walsh

centers to expect to get all of this money back since many A&SF Services at the main campus benefit off-campus as well as on-campus

(Continued on page 6)



Photo by Kerry Faunce

FTU PRESIDENT CHARLES N. MILLICAN is presented with a \$93,950 grant from Henry J. Jibaja, the Florida Program director for the Florida State Office of ACTION. The money will provide on-the-job training for 30 interns enrolled in FTU's Criminal Justice Department.

Better employment cited for enrollment decrease

By MARK HESS
Managing Editor

Fall quarter enrollment for the 1976-77 year has dropped slightly as just over 9,200 students are enrolled at FTU, about a 10 per cent decrease from last years total.

John R. Bolte, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, said the 9,200 total is just a preliminary total and expects another 600 students to enroll through late enrollments and Continuing Education. Also, students who may be dropped for non-payment of fees will also affect the total which is expected to reach about 9,800.

Bolte said the drop was probably due to the better employment prospects in Central Florida this year.

William Chapman, university registrar, agreed with Bolte saying that when the employment level increases, the enrollment level usually goes down. But he added that predicting any future gains for losses in future enrollments are impossible. "Predicting the enrollment is as difficult as trying to predict the economy," Chapman said.

Bolte said the effect of the enrollment drop on Activity and Service Fee (A&SF) money, the \$2.14 which is taken out of each credit hour taken and which is ultimately based on the number of students enrolled, cannot be determined.

"I cannot respond to the effects on financial stress to the University because of a drop in A&SF money," Bolte said. "Activity and Service fee money, however, does depend on the total number of credit hours in which students are enrolled for the entire year. Activity and Service Fee funds will only be reduced if the total enrollment for all four quarters proves to be below that of 1975-76."

Bolte said that class sizes should also be affected in the enrollment drop, but in a way beneficial to the students. "The university has received funding for more faculty members than we had last year," Bolte said. "This factor should

(Continued on page 14)

Shots available to students

Although the federally-sponsored Swine Flu vaccine will not be available to FTU students until early October, the Student Health Service is now offering free Hong Kong flu shots to students who have paid their health fee.

Staff and faculty can also receive the vaccine for a \$3 charge.

Dr. Edward Stoner, director of the Health Service, said the Swine Flu vaccine will not be available anywhere in Florida until early October. When FTU does receive their vaccine allotment, Stoner said it will be available to students, faculty and staff, free of charge.

SG

(Continued from page 1)

the vetoed bill was the same as the older election bill—passed in March 1974. He said Walsh believed the new bill did not take inflation into account, and that a higher spending limit would be needed.

Walsh also vetoed the election statute bill because it revised the current bill to provide for the election of senate candidates by a plurality, rather than a majority of the votes cast.

Plurality means the candidate with the most votes would win, but he need not necessarily receive over 50 per cent of the votes cast as in the case of a majority.

Walsh felt a majority vote requirement for elections would improve a student's ability to be heard by the government.

He also objected to a passage in the bill explaining "active campaigning". Walsh thought the language was unclear and wanted the passage rewritten.

Eagles said Walsh would probably approve a new bill if it contains the desired revisions.

At a recent Student Senate meeting, an attempt by several senators to get early class registration privileges was narrowly defeated by an 11 to 9 vote.

Sen. John Coonfield said the resolution intended to improve each senator's ability to serve the student body. He explained a high registration priority would help prevent schedule conflicts between a senator's duties and classes.

The resolution met strong opposition from a number of senators, notably Deb Sammons, David Dingess and Rolfe White. They viewed the act as an attempt to give SG officials special privileges that the student body may not approve of.

Sen. Danny Jackson said each senator would have a different schedule anyway, which could likely interfere with SG affairs.



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BOR-UFF reach new contract agreement

After some five months of negotiations, United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and Board of Regents (BOR) reached agreement on a contract for all State University System (SUS) faculty and professional employees on September 13.

According to FTU (UFF) Chapter

President Richard Thompson, the contract was one of the "fastest collective bargaining agreements in all of academia." The contract covers the next two years with the exception of money matters which will be negotiated separately for each year. Thompson said the money talks for this year have been concluded

and those for next year will begin October 15.

The details concerning pay raises are not available at this time. According to Thompson, "Protocol dictates that the contract be approved by members of the bargaining unit before the details are released."

Last Tuesday the FTU chapter of the (UFF) approved the contract which will be voted on by all FTU faculty and professional members by secret ballot in a ratification meeting on September 29. After probable ratification by the faculty, the contract will be presented before the (BOR) at their next regularly scheduled meeting in Gainesville October 1.

Among the most important features of the new contract

according to Thompson, were the grievance procedure and the tenure agreement. The grievance procedure was termed one of the best that appears in "any education contract anywhere," said Thompson. Also, adjunct faculty and visiting professors will be credited for all time spent teaching at FTU when they apply for tenure. In the past, only that time spent in full time employment was considered in a tenure application.

Walsh addresses BOR to clear A&SF disputes

FTU Student Body President Rick Walsh presented an official request at the meeting of the Board of Regents (BOR) at Florida International University in Miami September 17.

The request concerned an attempt by Walsh to receive, from the board, official clarification of a story appearing in the Orlando Sentinel Star which cited FTU as having difficulty with the Activity and Service Fee budget law. In the story, which appeared Wednesday, July 14, State University System (SUS) Student Services Director Richard Hulet made reference to disputes between students and administrators which had occurred at FTU.

Walsh charged that Hulet was attempting to use FTU as a "flag issue" in order to call for a new A&SF budget law for the state's nine university system. Walsh stated that FTU had had some small problems with the budget, but through consistent efforts on the part of the students and the administrators the disputes had been worked out equitably.

Thus far, says Walsh, no public clarification has been forthcoming. Walsh said he wanted his request to be contained in the official minutes of the meeting and his request was so noted by BOR Chairman Marshall M. Criser. Walsh also stated a letter he received from Hulet dated July 30, "didn't really address itself to the problem."

Other actions by the board included a request by the FTU College of Business Administration concerning redesignation of the Department of Business Administration into two departments. The two new departments will be the Department of Management and the Department

of Marketing.

According to FTU Department of Marketing Chairman Richard C. Reidenbach, the change was only necessary in order to offer a clear definition of the marketing function and to make it known generally to

the business community that FTU has a Department of Marketing.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the BOR will be October 1 at the University of Florida in Gainesville.



Photo by Berry Bradley

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Rick Walsh addresses the Board of Regents at their recent meeting in Miami. Walsh presented the Board with an official request to clarify a story which appeared in the Orlando Sentinel concerning disputes in the A&SF money.

Decal money buys entrance markers

By MARK HESS
Managing Editor

Nearly \$8,000 money collected from the sales of parking decals, was used to purchase the two new entrance signs which mark the university's two main entranceways on Alafaya Trail.

Vice President for Business Affairs, John P. Goree, said attempts were made to get outside donations to build the large steel-reinforced concrete slabs. But rather than use any university or educational funds, Goree said the decal money was available.

When asked whether using the decal money for purposes other than for curbing, building new or renovating old parking lots, guttering and other road maintenance (which was the understanding of several spokesmen from the University police, physical plant and other university offices) was legal, Goree replied, "It's not illegal."

But Goree then added that using the money to build the signs is specifically provided for in the Usage and Budget documents for the decal account, and could be used for the purchase of signs as well as the other road and parking lot provisions.

Goree said the need came from the two entrance signs from people unable to locate and distinguish the entrances to the university. Temporary signs had been put up at the entrances, but these new markers were built to be permanent.

Goree said the signs' cost was so extensive because they are permanent

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CAMPUS

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markers. Building cheaper signs, which could be stolen or would deteriorate over the next few years, would ultimately cost more because of continuous upkeep and replacement.

Al Clark, an office manager of Jostco Construction Co. which built the two signs, also justified their cost.

Clark said much of the cost (the exact figure was \$7,799) came from the letting, which is heavy bronze material and was mined and fabricated in North Dakota. The long, rectangular slabs are solid concrete, reinforced with steel, and the light fixtures and underground wiring for illuminating the signs at night, were also very expensive.

Clark added that over \$1,000 worth of river rock, which will be placed around the two signs, and some brickwork remains to be done before they are completely finished.

Jostco won the bid for constructing the signs, being almost \$2,000 under the next highest bid. The third bid by Bay Con Construction Co., was \$10,500 for constructing the two markers.

'Big Brother' organization seeks help from FTU men

By ISABEL PITTMAN
Staff Writer

Planning on doing some heavy fishing this weekend? Maybe catch a few hours of basketball? Is there room for one more in your car? If so, there are over 120 boys between the ages of 8 and 17 in the Orlando area who are looking for Big Brothers.

Big Brothers is a non-profit organization which was started by the Winter Park Jaycees as a type of preventative work, according to John Marinelli program director. The boys are matched with a big brother who agrees to spend a few hours a week with him for the entire school year. The preventative aspect comes in since most of these boys have never been in trouble with the law and by having a male influence and counselor to guide him during his growing up years, the big brothers can hope to prevent any trouble.

Any FTU male student interested in becoming a Big Brother should first complete the application available through the Florida Volunteer Referral Service (F.A.V.O.R.S.). Then he would be screened and interviewed by the Big Brothers organization. During the interview, it is determined whether the applicant is a stable, mature person who can be concerned with their little brother and according to Marinelli, "Most men can handle it."

A one-day orientation program follows, generally held at night, including a film and further explanation of the program. This is brother is genuinely interested,

to insure that the prospective big

The last step before the "brothers" meet is a matching of personalities, interests, and locations for the convenience of the two. The whole process takes about two weeks.

There is a six week trial period where the office makes contact with the brothers separately once a week. The purpose of the close contact is to "stop any problems before it happens not to check up on what they are doing," says Marinelli. The schedule is flexible. The two or three hours spent with the boy each week need not be on the weekend or be just a few hours.

Once the trial period is over, the office maintains contact with the two about once a month. After the year term is finished, many big brothers continue for several more years and then contact is spread to once every two or three months.

"It can be real rewarding," says Marinelli, "knowing that as a big brother, a man can help a growing boy, who for one reason or another has no male influence in his life, grow out of his insecurity and low self esteem which so many of them experience before they have Big Brothers."

According to Marinelli, there are currently 70 to 80 matches in the Orlando area, but there are about 8,000 single parent families with boys who could use Big Brother services. Big Brothers are in shortage and some boys wait up to two years before they are matched with their Big Brother.

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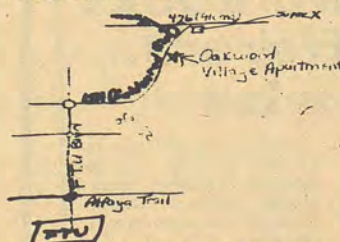
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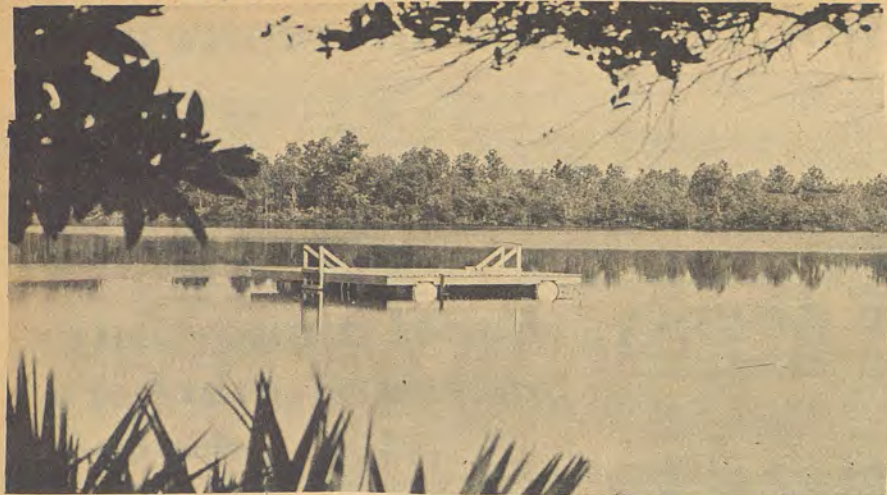
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over the labor day holidays by graduate student Fred Pendland, became a reality with the help of Student Government.

Photo by Fred Sommer

13 instructors awarded tenure

Thirteen FTU associate, assistant and full professors were granted tenure contracts at the August 20th Board of Regents meeting in Tampa.

Those who were awarded tenure included Virginia Barr-Johnson, Robert Bird, Earl C. Fowler, Michael Hynes, Lillian Poe, Timothy J. Sullivan and Albert L. Wood, in the College of Education; Elmar B. Fetscher, Bruce F. Pauley, Charles H. Wellman and Bruce A. Whisler in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts; Robert J. Laird in the College of Natural Sciences; and Charles N. Millican in the College of Business Administration.

A tenure contract assures a faculty member of continuing employment at FTU unless he voluntarily leaves the employment of the university, voluntarily retires or reaches 65, the mandatory retirement age, is dismissed by the BOR for a cause under the provisions of the BOR

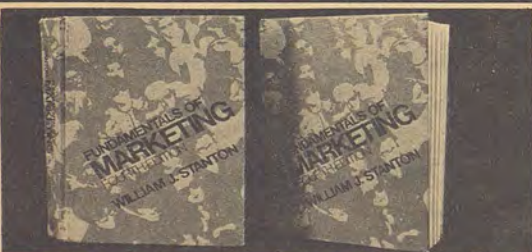
manual which govern the termination of faculty employment, dies or position is discontinued because of the reorganization or reduction of the events in which he is engaged.

To be eligible for tenure the faculty member must first be in the ranks of an assistant, associate or full professor and hold the terminal degree in his particular academic field. After completing five years of tenure eligibility earning service and being employed during any three academic quarters, the faculty member is considered.

The tenure candidate must be nominated by the university president and then reviewed by the BOR chancellor.

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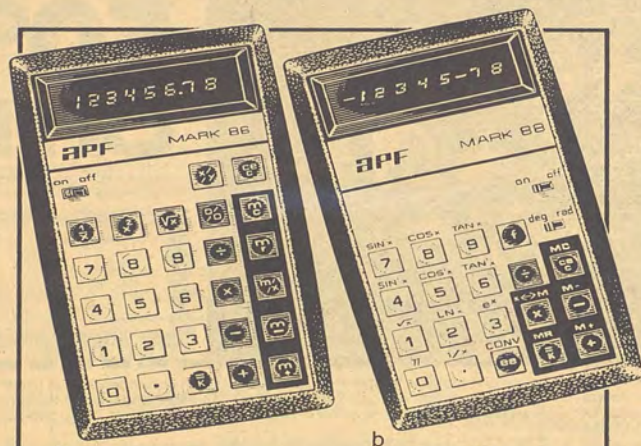
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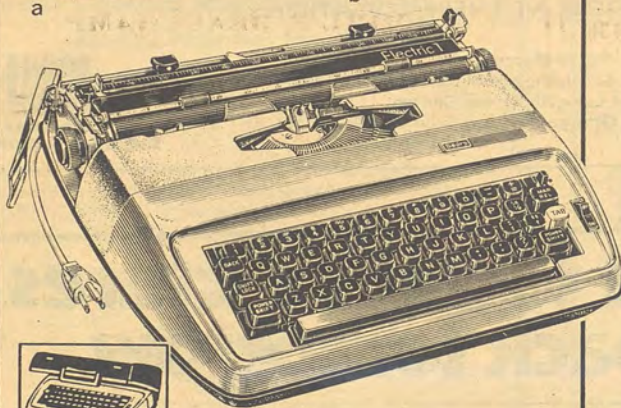
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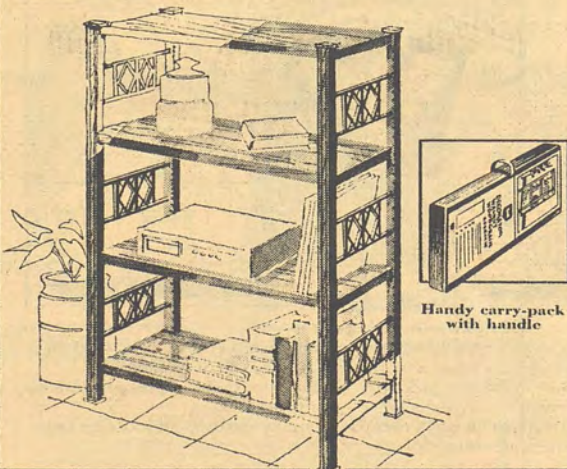
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New TV course series informative, entertaining

By KERRY FAUNCE
 Editor-in-Chief

A new course designed to fit around the students' schedule began rolling Monday from FTU's radio-television studios through campus monitors and Central Florida cable TV.

After two years of painstaking production on location in Florida swamps, woodlands, hospitals and the FTU television studio, "Biology of Man" emerges as an informative and entertaining series that depicts man's relationship and interdependence with other animals.

The program will be tested this fall with 30 students enrolled in BIO 101, the course designation for the taped series. "We know that it's academically sound," explained Dr. Robert L. Arnold, professor of Communication and project director for the series. "But we want to see if it's what we want to teach."

Those enrolling in the course receive a study guide with descriptions of each tape segment, assigned readings, supplementary reading lists, supplementary film lists and a self-testing program. Students may watch the programs each day at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. via closed circuit television at FTU, at 10 a.m. Saturdays on orange and Seminole County Cable TV and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in HFA 212. Supplementary films may be viewed in HFA 211. Grades for the course are compiled from tests administered under supervision at the residence centers

and at the main campus.

While television is the motivational factor, most knowledge must come from the text, Arnold said. And since the program is geared toward individual convenience students do not have to stick to a weekly schedule.

If the show is a success, the fifteen 30-minute segments will be aired elsewhere. And according to Dr. Thomas O. Morgan, associate professor of Communication and producer-director of the series, about 28 junior colleges are interested in using the program.

Arnold and Morgan provided direction and technical expertise for Dr. James L. Koevenig, professor of Biological Sciences, on camera instructor and occasional artist. The trio were joined by dozens of students comprising the crew of communication, art, theatre, engineering, social sciences and liberal arts majors.

At the onset of the project Arnold and Morgan concluded the program segments must avoid using standing lectures or the familiar "talking face" to be successful.

To avoid lecturing, much programming time is devoted to narrated on-location films and video tapes of wildlife, slides, drawings, cartoons, still photos and studio demonstrations. Travelling with crew through some 3,000 miles, the three utilized such resources as Lion Country Safari, Busch Gardens, Monkey Jungle and Sea World, to name a few. Some professional

biological supply companies supplied models, such as skulls of early man and embryology. One supplied a rare type of breeding frogs.

"When I was writing the script," reflects Koevenig, "I asked myself, 'How can I illustrate it? If I couldn't illustrate it, I wrote it out of the script.'"

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Committee...

(Continued from page 1)

students. Walsh cited the SG, the Village Center and Intercollegiate Athletics as beneficial to students.

"I think it's unreasonable...for Bruce to come over and request all that money," Walsh said. "That's like you and I asking for a rebate of all the money we paid into the fund."

Acknowledging that resident centers have been neglected in the past, Walsh said he will work toward increasing the A&SF allocations, "but to think that allocating five per cent will solve the problem is a bit unrealistic."

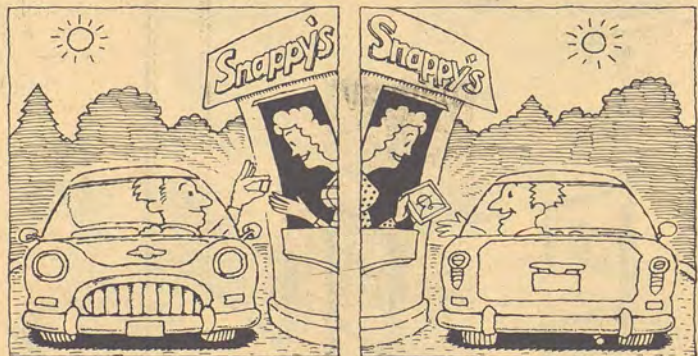
The purpose of the Ad Hoc Committee is to design a feasible system for allocating this money within legal bounds and to determine the roll residence centers play within the entire university structure.

Albright said the residence centers are looking to see their share of the A&SF money be separated from that of the main campus, but with a percentage retained for services which affect all students. "I don't think the resident centers should have to ask for money," he explained.

"There will be a give and take game," Albright said, "but I think we'll accomplish what we want. I feel the committee is a good idea and am looking for them to take the initial step."

Also on the committee with Brown, Walsh and Albright are Brevard Resident Center SG representative Leland Chemerys, FTU Comptroller Joseph Gomez, and SG representatives David Dingess and Roxanne Fagen.

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Fall academic calendar

September 24	Last day to adjust class schedule (end of Add/Drop).
September 24	Last day for late registration (late registration runs concurrently with Add/Drop). A \$25 late fee will be assessed.
September 24	Last day for withdrawal with refund.
September 24	Last day to apply for graduation for Fall Quarter.
October 15	Deadline for withdrawal without grade penalty.
October 15	Last day for removing temporary student status.
October 16	Graduate record exam (at designated examination Centers). Registration for examination must be made 4 weeks prior to this date.
November 19*	Last day to withdraw from a course or from the University.
November 19	Last day to remove an "I" earned last quarter.
November 19	Last day to change from credit to audit, if passing.
November 25-26	Thanksgiving Holidays (University-wide).
November 29	Classes resume.
December 3	Classes end for Fall Quarter.
December 6-9	Final examination period.
December 10	Commencement.
December 11	Graduate record exam (at designated examination Centers). Registration for examination must be made 4 weeks prior to this date.
December 13	Grades due in Registrar's Office.

Christmas holidays begin (students).

*This date is different from that shown in the catalogue.

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2. COLA
3. APRICOT JUICE
4. COLLINS MIX
5. GINGER ALE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE
8. BEEF BROTH
9. TOMATO JUICE
10. TONIC
11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGERINE JUICE
16. LEMONADE
17. GRAPE JUICE
18. ICED TEA
19. WATER
20. CELERY JUICE

COLUMN B

1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
5. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
6. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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21. JOSE CUERVO WHITE

Patience needed to settle disputes

In recent months an in equality of the Activity and Service Fee (A&SF) funding to the three resident centers was brought to light by Bruce Albright, chairman of the Daytona Beach Resident Center Committee for Student Government.

Albright contends that Student Government is separating the resident centers, but not the students money which is paid into the A&SF funds by the resident center students. He does not believe that the resident centers should have to ask the Student Government SG for funds. Albright has asked that all but a small percentage of the money be given directly to the resident centers.

FTU Student Body president Rick Walsh, agreeing that resident centers have been neglected in the past, has had formed at his request an Ad Hoc Committee to recommend mechanics and procedures for distributing A&SF funds to the three resident centers.

Resident centers have not asked for funds in the past but with the growth of the three resident centers and

Future COMMENT

Page 8-Sept. 24, 1976

the establishment of permanent facilities, they will certainly have to receive more consideration in the future.

With budgets set for the 1976-77 school year, there isn't much that can be done immediately without cutting programs that have already been planned. It is hoped that this road will not have to be taken, but rather a gradual transfer of funds to the three resident centers can be made.

Since the channels of appeal must be followed and personalities must be kept out of the issue in order to effect a speedy solution to the problem at hand it is commendable that Bruce Albright and Rick Walsh have been able to recognize this problem and move in a positive direction to correct the situation in an orderly manner.

Gripe Sessions deserve 2nd look

Last spring the FTU Student Senate passed a bill authorizing a student "gripe session" at the Kiosk where students could speak with senators and student government officers. Just recently the senate passed legislation rescinding that bill, claiming they did not have enough time for working at the sessions.

We feel the senate should take a long hard look at their obligations to students and the merits of the gripe sessions before continuing measures to override Student Body President Rick Walsh's veto.

The gripe sessions provided only regular means outside senate meetings many students had for voicing opinions. But perhaps more important, they demonstrated to the student body the Student Government's willingness to listen and work for them, thereby boosting SG credibility.

Future

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

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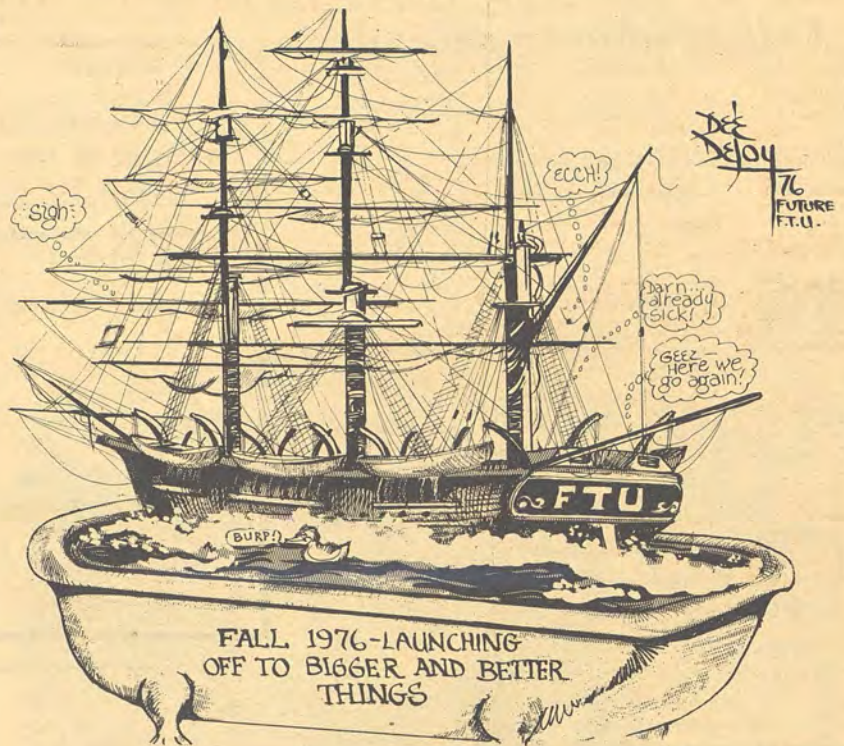
The Future is published weekly fall, winter and spring, and biweekly in the summer at Florida Technological University by President Charles N. Millican. It is written and edited by students for the university community, with offices in the Art Complex on Libra Drive.

Complaints may be addressed to the editor-in-chief and appealed to the Board of Publications, Dr. Fredric Fedler, chairman.

The editorial is the opinion of the newspaper as formulated by the editor-in-chief and the editorial board, and not necessarily that of the FTU administration. Other comment is the opinion of the writer alone. The Future welcomes letters bearing the writer's signature, phone number (if there is one) and address. Letters should be as brief as possible. Names may be withheld upon request.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$46,983, or 20.4 cents per copy to inform the FTU community of related news, announcements and activities. Annual advertising revenue of \$20,457 defrayed 43.5 per cent of this annual cost.

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Guest

By

FTU President

Charles N. Millican

Column

FTU accents goals: excellence, the individual

As our ninth year of classes begins at Florida Tech, it is especially gratifying for me to welcome our students to the campus.

To those of you returning from summer vacation or studies, I extend my personal greetings and wish you continued success in your academic pursuits at FTU. And to those of you about to begin classes at FTU for the first time, I offer special greetings and the wish that you enjoy a productive and enriching educational experience at our campus.

It's been more than ten years since we received the first student inquiry about Florida Tech. At that time, we had land for a campus, but no buildings, students, faculty members or courses. Today, a brief look at the campus will show you how rapidly all this has changed.

Our admissions office now handles more than 50 applications every day,

as students from Central Florida, around the State, and from other states and countries seek courses in our six colleges. We expect about 10,500 students to enroll this Fall on the Main campus and at our three resident centers. We look forward to the Winter opening of the new education complex, and we're quite proud of the many other beautiful buildings now standing on campus. More than 900 faculty, administration, and staff members are here to do their part to make your college experience as meaningful for you as possible. And you can choose your own area of study from quite a number of academic programs and courses of study.

We've had a philosophy of education at our University since its very first days, and we make every effort to keep it in practice. "Accent

on the individual" and "Accent on excellence" are more than just phrases in our catalog. They're the very goals of the University. The basic hope we have is that each individual student will realize his or her own potential, through faculty and staff instruction and counseling, through interaction with classmates, through participation in FTU activities, and through use of our outstanding educational facilities.

So I welcome you to our campus as you share with us the ninth year of classes at Florida Technological University. Our faculty, staff, administration stand ready to help you in whatever way we can. YOU are the individual we are concerned with. I invite you to join with us as we continue building an outstanding educational institution.

I hope you have a most successful year!

Student questions cafeteria prices

Editor:

I would like Saga Food Service to explain to us the staff, students and faculty why the cost of the food in the cafeteria is priced so high when compared with surrounding fast food restaurants. When Saga closed the snack bar down for the summer quarter, it left the university community no choice (except for the vending machines) to patronize the surrounding fast food restaurants.

Following is a price comparison of hamburgers between the FTU

cafeteria and Burger Chef, McDonalds, and Burger King.

In the FTU cafeteria, a plain hamburger costs 60 cents. Lettuce and tomato is an additional 15 cents.

All the fixings are free at Burger Chef and their hamburger costs 35 cents.

McDonald's 30 cent hamburger includes pickles, catsup, onions and mustard.

A hamburger at Burger King, with ketchup, pickle and mustard costs 35 cents. If lettuce and tomato is

desired, a consumer must buy a Junior Whopper which sells for 50 cents.

I would appreciate it if Saga Food Service would reply in the Future newspaper why the prices are as high as they are. Personally, I think Saga would have a better turn out of students, staff and faculty if the prices were lower.

Name withheld by request
Editor's note - Prices quoted above were verified as correct September 22, 1976.

BSU holds orientation session on campus

The Black Student Union (BSU) is currently holding an orientation program to acquaint students with the university and the BSU.

Decisions are handed-down by the 22 member legislature to be elected by the first week in October. The legislature is composed of an assembly and a senate. Two people from each college and one at-large delegate are chosen for the assembly.

The at-large delegate serves as chairman. The vice-president is chairman of the senate, presiding over two students from each grade level.

BSU works to encourage cultural awareness among Black students, organizations and activities on campus through a number of activities. Included is Black Awareness Week, presenting

programs featuring Black art, poetry, gospel music, drama and jazz.

BSU also sponsors an annual spring ball and a "get-together" picnic to encourage communications and improve relations between Black students from area colleges. Other BSU activities will include a masquerade party October 30 and a canned food and toy drive for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In late October or early

November, the BSU will do a radio-television show. Half of the 30-minute show will be devoted to BSU news and the remaining time will go to interviewing someone of interest.

With the community in mind, BSU is working toward a tutoring program for the Orlando area and occupational awareness counselling for area residents. Annual dues are \$2.00 and a special discount fee of \$5.00 may be

paid. The discount fee allows students reduced prices on BSU sponsored activities and some local stores.

Officers for the 76-77 year are John Stover, president; Keith Greenwade, vice-president; Pamela Smith, treasurer; Ken Armstrong, assistant treasurer; Geneva Poston and Jessie Mathews, secretaries; and Kenneth Montgomery, director of administrative affairs.

Snack bar reopens in October ; new satellite units now operating

Saga Food Services Director Cliff Schmidt has announced two changes in the food service program for the 1976-77 school year.

As previously announced, the snack bar is in the process of being remodeled and will be open around Oct. 15. According to Schmidt, the renovations were necessary in order

to provide a fast-food service for students and faculty on campus.

The other new fall program concerns the 'satellite food service units located at the Kiosk (the information booth between the Administration Building and the Engineering Building) and the walkway between the new gym and

the classroom building.

Schmidt said the satellite units were designed to give students easy access to snacks and sandwiches as they change classes. Schmidt also said these units may be continued after the snack bar is reopened.



STUDENTS CAN NOW BUY snacks and sandwiches at one of the two satellite food services on campus. The one pictured above is near the Kiosk, the information booth located between the Engineering building

and the Administration building. The other is located near the General Classroom building. The service is provided by Saga, which manages the cafeteria.

JOIN IN THE 'GREENING' OF FLORIDA TECH

What better way to show your support for FTU's textbooks and test papers as Activity Day opens at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Exhibits by sororities, fraternities, clubs and organizations will highlight the 1976 version of the annual event, which gives organizations a chance to show students and faculty members what they've achieved and what they have in store.

Tables and displays are available to organizations by reservation through the Office of Student Organizations in the Village Center, room 272.

Don't miss it! A golden opportunity to find that place to get involved you've been meaning to go to.

Come join the Greening of Florida Tech on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Activity Day is a cooperative effort of the Office of Student Organizations and Student Government.

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New Child Care Center has 'definite program'

By ARLA FILKO
Associate Editor

"He's had his milk, cookies and tomato juice," said the soft-spoken woman as the 3-year-old blonde haired boy stood patiently holding his mother's hand and waiting for the cue to say "goodbye Mrs. Burghard."

Mrs. Delores Burghard, FTU graduate with a master's degree in education, is the administrator of one of the newest institutions on campus, the Child Care Center, and surrogate mother to the 60 2 to 5 year-olds expected to enroll this fall.

"We're not a baby-sitting service. We have a definite program planned for the children," said Mrs. Burghard as she showed the air-conditioned, brightly decorated rooms; spacious enough to keep an aquarium, paint on an easel, dance in time to music or nap on the little green cots when sleep arrives.

The fully-equipped five-day a week center, which opened March 29, was funded initially by Student Government and by grants. It is completely self-supporting now and paid for by the people who use it.

Response from parents has been very good as well, said Mrs. Burghard pointing out a large white macrame

planter housing a vining green philodendron hung by the front door by a father in his spare time.

In addition to Mrs. Burghard the center employs one certified teacher, one full-time aide and two students part-time who work as custodians and aides.

The day is divided into three educational blocks of time: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. when the child is served a snack, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. when a hot lunch is served and a 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. block when a snack is served.

Children cannot be left at the center for periods of less than three hours. This is to insure a continuity in the child's educational development and weekly fees are based on the number of time blocks used.

The parent is free to determine which time block best suits their needs and children are enrolled for one full quarter.

The center will also serve as a training ground for about 12 early childhood and elementary education majors this fall.

Although up to 100 children can be enrolled, the center can physically house only 50 to 55 children during any one three hour block.

A typical three hour block might consist of a study portion, language arts development through drama and puppet shows, basic science experiments and observation of pets, music and rhythm response to music, a free creative period using an art medium and a period of free time allowing the child to discover and explore on his own.

The majority of the children enrolled at the center, 90 per cent, are children of students. Children of faculty and administrative members are accepted on a space available basis.

One handicapped child, a cerebral palsied girl, has been enrolled at the center. Other handicapped children might be accepted in the future, according to Mrs. Burghard, depending upon the availability of staff members.

One adult to every four or five children is the average adult-child ratio at the center, but this ratio varies at times up to one adult for every 10 children, usually in the morning.

An environmental type playground, one that is "unique and natural," is being planned for the center and tentatively scheduled for construction in January. Instead of the usual commercial swings and slides the playground consist of tree-houses, trails, gardens and an area for keeping small pets.

Beginning this quarter the center will offer a kindergarten program from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday, that will fulfill the Orange County requirements for pre-school education preparing the child to enter first grade. The kindergarten will cost \$8.75 per week, in addition to the initial registration fee of \$10 to cover insurance and supplies required of all children.

Children may be registered at the Child Care Center located next to the campus Security Police Building or by contacting Mrs. Delores Burghard at 275-2726.



Photo by Fred Sommer

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF FTU'S YOUNGER STUDENT BODY enjoy the activities in the newly opened Child Care Center. In addition to the many playful activities prepared for them each day, the 60 youngsters also participate in more studious projects.

We have scholarships for student leaders.

Student Government is looking for student leaders to award three \$300 scholarships.

Each quarter Student Government awards Leaders Scholarships on the basis of service and leadership responsibility in registered active organization at FTU.

To be eligible you must:

- * Be enrolled as an FTU student.
- * Be at least a sophomore.
- * Have a GPA of at least 2.3.

* Show some financial need.

* Not be receiving more than \$300 of Activity and Service Fee money per quarter.

Applications asking you to provide information on yourself, your finances, leadership and service to FTU are available in room 206 in the Village Center, office of the Student Government secretary.

Applications must be submitted no later than Friday, Oct. 1.



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SAVE THIS AD (IT'S LIKE MONEY FROM HOME)



Photo by Bernal Schooley

BOB McGEE's COLLECTION of paintings and collages decorate the Village Center Art Gallery as students Bruce Everson, Doug Dyson and David Thatcher catch a few

minutes of study time. The oil paintings and collages, each keyed to a separate theme, are on display until Oct. 15.

VC offers classes from yoga to karate

The Village Center (VC) is offering eight classes to help broaden the student's curriculum. Students are already jumping at the opportunities.

Ceramics classes are offered Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room (VCAR). The cost is \$20 for students and \$25 for non-students. There are eight positions left.

Hair care class is Wednesday in VC 200 from 7 to 8 p.m. No one has signed up as of yet, so there are still 12 openings. The price for the course is \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students.

On Mondays, Karate will be taught for students who wish to learn self-defense in the VC Multi-Purpose room. The time is from 6 to 7 in the evening. Cost is \$12 for students and \$17 for non-student. It starts on Wednesday.

Yoga is offered in the Student Organizations Lounge from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights. There are still 19 places left to fill. The fee is \$20 for students and \$25 for non-students.

Horseback riding classes are filling fast and two spaces remain. There will be a meeting at 7:30 in VC 200 and lessons begin Thursday, Sept. 20. Cost is \$35 for students and \$40 for non-students.

Leathercraft begins Thursday with classes from 5 to 7 in the evening. There are only 11 places left to fill. Price is \$20 students and \$25 for non-students. Students must provide their own raw leather.

There are a wide range of classes with something for everybody. Drop by the VC office and sign up today.

Future

SIGHTS and SOUNDS

Page 12 - Sept. 24, 1976

Perform a death-defying act.

Stop smoking.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Dylan rises above canned TV 'special'

by ARLA FILKO
Associate Editor

If you had time during the week of registration, trial and advisement and other last minute preparations to watch television you might have caught the epitome of American folk rock, as elusive as he is, bowing for the first time to that electronic marvel.

Bob Dylan, the embodiment of the tumultuous sixties whose topical and pungent songs left no stone unturned, made the first television special of his career, named after his record album, "Hard Rain."

Taped at an outdoor concert earlier this year, the 50 minutes afforded Dylan were insufficient to convey his social messages to America.

Dull photography and even poorer editing attempted to relegate the feeling folk music of Dylan to the commercial, convenient, quick-sell approach of a television "special."

Dylan, in jeans and dark jacket, appeared as unshaven and as unkempt as ever, with his curly hair falling out beneath his scarf wrapped head.

Backed by his touring band the Rolling Thunder Revue, Dylan was joined briefly by another folksinger giant, Joan Baez.

Baez wore jeans and a burlap blouse and sported a star-studded turban wrapped about her head, indicative of her Gandhian philosophy.

Smiling briefly at Dylan, she joined him to sing two Dylan classics "Blowin' In the Wind" and "I Pity the Poor Immigrant." They also sang a Woodie Guthrie tune "Deportees" and the "Railroad Boy."

Dylan appeared serious and seldom smiled as he segued from one number to the next. "Ain't Gonna Work on Maggie's Farm No More" was sung in the familiar rough voice that has also sung of life, glory, peace, suffering and was that consumed American interests during the sixties.

Though the burning issues of the sixties have cooled, and "the times have changed," his pleas are still relevant if not as immediate.

Dylan closed the television concert with one of his compositions from this decade, "Knocking on Heaven's Door."

"Special." An overworked and pretentious word, but common to television, more aptly describes the poignant lyrics of Bob Dylan,

University Theatre promises fantasy-filled season of plays

"Light, ironic, a fantasy," is how Dr. David Mays, professor of theatre and director, describes the upcoming University Theatre Production, "The Madwoman of Chaillot." The two act comedy was written by Frency playwright Jean Giraudoux and is considered to be a classic of the modern theatre.

Auditions were held Thursday in the Science Auditorium. Readings were for nine female and 17 male parts.

The roles range from elderly insane to young lovers and include the King of Sewers, a deaf-mute, a quack doctor, a prospector, five women and several ghosts. The size of the parts runs the gamut from "very large to walk-ons," according to Mays.

A production staff has yet to be selected except for scene designer Rick Belcher.

"The Manwoman of Chaillot" will run Oct. 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30 with curtain times at 8:30 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 24. The show will be presented in the Science Auditorium.

Future productions include "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett in January, and "The Three Cuckolds" a comedy adapted by Leon Katz in March and April. "Waiting for Godot" is one of the acknowledged masterpieces of the modern theatre. A comedy in the classic Italian tradition with a theme of marriage, "The Three Cuckolds" will be presented as the Fourth Annual FTU Theatre Tour. In the spring several student chosen and directed one-act plays will be presented.

Fall movies feature box office hits

If you missed some of those great movies and are wondering when you will ever have another chance to catch them again never fear Friday and Sunday nights at the movies are starting again for the fall quarter. The movies are held in the Assembly Room and begin at 8:30 p.m. They are still free to students with I.D. cards and \$1 for everyone else. The faculty and staff can purchase an activity card for year-round entertainment for \$10 at the Village Center.

This quarter's line up looks like this: Sept. 24 and 26, "Royal Flash"; Oct. 1 and 3, "Emigrants" starring Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow; Oct. 8 and 10, "New Land," the sequel to "Emigrants," also starring Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow; Oct. 15 and 17, "Death Wish" starring Charles Bronson who takes the law into his own hands in the fight against vigilantes who attack his family; Oct. 22 and 24, "The Dove," starring Joseph Bottoms and Deborah Raffin; Oct. 29 and 31, Night Movies, starring Gene Hackman and Susan Clark; Nov. 5 and 7, Zardoz, starring Sean Connery in a science fiction movie that goes beyond the year 2001; Nov. 12 and 14 "Superman" - one of the oldies, N; Nov. 19 and 21, "Phantom of Paradise," he sold his soul for rock and roll; Dec. 3 and 5, "Sunshine Boys" starring George Burns, he won an academy award for his film, and Walter Matthau.

Sinatra to perform in Lakeland

The Lakeland Civic Center is the sight for Frank Sinatra's first-ever Central Florida engagement.

Ole Blue Eyes will perform Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the center that seats 8,500.

People desiring tickets should send a stamped, self addressed envelope and 50 cents per order handling charge to Sinatra Tickets, Lakeland Civic Center, P.O. Drawer Q, Lakeland, 33802.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale and are available by mail only. There will be no over the counter sales. Ticket prices are \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50.

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VC has new director, programs

By BECKY LOCKHART
Staff Writer

Looking for a roommate or have time to donate to volunteer work? Or are you interested in some entertainment or reduced price tickets? If so, Student Government (SG) or the Village Center (VC) could help.

Within the VC, students can find a game room equipped with pool tables and ping-pong tables, and is open seven days a week. A mimeograph service, in the office of SG, and the offices of organizations such as the Black Student Union are also located in the VC.

The Multi-Purpose and Assembly Rooms are used for the bulk of VC activities including orientation, registration, movies, speakers and dances. Another point of interest is the VC Art Gallery where displays like, "Collection of Paintings and Collages" by Bob McGee can be found from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. thru Oct. 15.

The VC has a new program director, Mark Glickman, who has an M.Ed. from Kent State University in Student Personnel and a B.S.E. in Recreational Education from State University of New York at Courtland. Glickman explained the center as a "university college union."

What is the educational, recreational and cultural focal points of activities on campus with the variety of activities designed to supplement course work.

The VC is comprised of seven committees that suggest activities and a Village Center Board that is the final rule. Currently the committees are in need of people to serve on them. As Glickman explained, without people, the number of activities scheduled would be "limited." All students are eligible to serve on at least one committee and may apply in the VC. Students who wish to serve on the board must have already served at least one quarter on a committee.

The first of the committees, the cultural, is in charge of dance, theatre and music. The committee on popular entertainment sponsors dances, disco's and concerts. There is also a public relations committee for those willing to help in advertising center activities.

THE FLORIDA Volunteer Referral Service (FAVORS) matches community agency needs with student volunteers. Currently they are coordinating needs and workers for over 150 organizations. The recreation committee sponsors tournaments through the year, including table tennis, bridge, pool and possibly canoe races. It is also in charge of the Plant Day Sale.

The committee on speakers has previously sponsored politicians Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale, and Star-Trekkers Gene Roddenberry and Leonard Nimoy. Presently, it is working with the campus ministries to present Dr. William Hamilton on Oct. 11 to discuss, "Religion Since The Death of God."

5 sororities recruiting members

The five sororities on campus will entertain all women interested in becoming sorority members Sunday in the Engineering Auditorium. That meeting will kickoff a week of parties to be hosted by Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Sigma Theta, Tyes and Zeta Tau Alpha, the sororities that compose the Panhellenic council.

According to Miss Barbara Dunnebacke, president of Panhellenic, "We (Panhellenic) are very proud of our sorority women who, although working full or part time, still maintain high scholastic averages and are active in service to our university and community. We hope all interested women will join us Sunday."

For further information, contact the office of the dean of women, at 275-2824.



MARK GLICKMAN

The cinema committee brings a movie to FTU each weekend and a film festival series on Wednesday nights. Shakespeare and Fellini festivals have previously been presented and Glickman is optimistic about an international festival.

CURRENT MOVIES for this quarter range from "The Immigrants," Oct. 1 and 3, to "The Phantom of the Paradise," Nov. 19 and 21, to "The Sunshine Boys" on Dec. 3 and 5.

Movies aren't the only entertainment on tap. The VC has several special programs planned. William Colby, former director of the CIA, will speak on "Intelligence Out of the Shadows" at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 19, Nov. 8, a concert of chamber music, "Interaction - Chamber Players," will be presented in the Village Center Assembly Room (VCAR). "Creations '76", an art

show of student and non-student work, will be on the Village Green Nov. 16 and 17.

Planned for 1977 are Lloyds International Marionette Theatre, the National Theatre Co. production of "Chaplin and His Times" and "L'Adventure Costeau", a speaker and film presentation.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT offers a variety of services to students and works as a central service department.

The services offered include help in finding roommates, off-campus housing information and a sounding board for landlord problems.

A referral service is available for those needing babysitters or babysitters wanting work. Once Upon a Stage Dinner Theatre and area movie theatre tickets are available from SG at a reduced rate.

CARPOOL INFORMATION will be available the third week of school. A travel board in the VC hallway allows riders to find rides or those with cars to find a companion. NEXUS is a series of recorded announcements students can call to find out information such as library services or if the computer is working during registration.

One of the oldest and most successful programs is the SG book exchange which takes place during the first week of each quarter. It provides students with a place to sell their books at a price they set themselves and find books they need at a variety of prices.

Feldman film lacks expected touch


By KATHY ZIELINSKI
Special Writer

Those looking for Marty Feldman in "Sex With A Smile" will be greatly disappointed. This film has about as much to do with Feldman as a monkey has to do with a monkey wrench. There are five short subjects combined together to form the movie and Feldman appears in only one of them. Feldman's top billing has apparently been used as a play to draw crowds.

This Italian-made film shows a different aspect to sexual interaction than that which is commonly found in America. It is geared toward a predominately male oriented culture and audience. Each short deals with a specific sexual encounter or male fantasy. The fantasies range from an obscene phone call being fulfilled to the reliving of a fantasy as a cure for impotence. In the short that Feldman appears, a scantily-clad rich daughter is being protected (by Feldman) from the threats of kidnappers. Each of these stories are interesting if just a little pretentious.

The visual techniques are quite effective, however, there is one drawback to the audio-visual aspect. The English is dubbed in such a way that it is not in sync with the mouths of the actors. Also, the dubbed dialogue is lacking in imagination and is in some ways repetitious.

If you are still eager to see "Sex With A Smile" you can catch it at the Northgate, Orange Blossom, or Pine Hills theatres, you have been forewarned.



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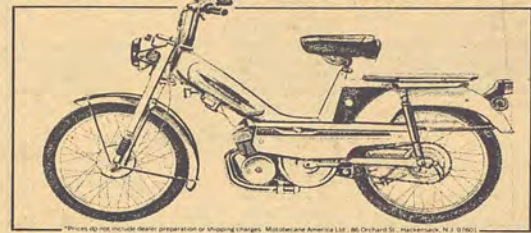
Student Government is organized like the state and federal governments with three divisions-executive, judicial and legislative. The executive branch includes President Rick Walsh and Vice-President John Kelly, who also serves as President of the Student Senate.

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Last year, Deb Sammons was named "Best Senator."

The Student Senate needs more like her.



In May, Deb Sammons' colleagues in Student Government named her the Student Senate's "Best Senator." But many hours of research, planning, speaking and just plain hard work had gone before the awards banquet—the kind of hard work students and Student Government will demand of those who declare their candidacy for the Ninth Student Senate today and next week.

She served on the Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee, among other things writing and legislation that streamlined the student judicial system. Generally, her committee made internal improvements within the Senate "to keep the cobwebs out of it."

If you've got the time the willingness and the determination to be a part of improving student life at FTU, the student body needs you.

"I don't need titles,"

she says. Nor did she need material awards. The compensation came in experience in areas like debate and decision-making.

Declare your candidacy for the Student Senate, today and next Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in VC 205, the office of the Senate secretary. All candidates must attend either of two organizational meetings: Thursday, Sept. 30, 2 to 3 p.m., or Friday, Oct. 1, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room.



CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

SG Book Exchange 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m. VC 211
Soccer Bowl 1 p.m. Soccer Field

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

Soccer Bowl 3 p.m. Soccer Field

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

Film Series 5 p.m.-11 p.m.
TKE 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. VCAR Multipurpose

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

SG Book Exchange 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m. VC 211
Rush 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Multipurpose
BSU Meeting 2 p.m.-4 p.m. VCAR "A"
Tri-Delta 6 p.m.-9 p.m. ENGR 306
Lambda Chi Alpha 7 p.m.-9 p.m. ENGR 109
Beginning Photo Class 7 p.m.-10 p.m. VC 212, 214

TUESDAY, SEPT.

SG Book Exchange 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m. VC 211
United Campus Ministry 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Stud. Org. Lg.
Inter Fraternity Council 2 p.m.-4 p.m. VC 200
Soccer-St. Leo College 3:30 p.m. Soccer Field
Pegasus Pedalers 4 p.m.-5 p.m. VC 214
Yoga 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Stud. Org. Lg.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

SG Book Exchange 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m. VC 211
Rush 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Multipurpose
Board of Regents 10 a.m.-Noon VCAR
Agency Volunteer Night 3 p.m.-5 p.m. VCAR
Hair Care Class 5 p.m.-10 p.m. VC 200
Advanced Photo Class 7 p.m.-8 p.m. VC 212, 214

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20

SG Book Exchange 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m. VC 211
Intramurals Noon-1 p.m. VC 214
Meet the Candidates 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. VCAR
Girl Scouts 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m. VC 211, 214
Ceramics 5 p.m.-11 p.m. VCAR
Leathercraft Classes 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Stud. Org. Lg.
Yoga 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. VC 200
Horseback Riding

Daytona center keeps four day work week

The Daytona Beach Resident Center will maintain a four-day work week after a successful trial run, the center's director said.

Raffa named chairman

Dr. Frederick Raffa, associate professor of Economics, has been named Chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance.

Raffa joined the FTU faculty in 1969, coming here from Florida State University. He has published articles in several professional journals, is the co-editor of Economics: Myth, Method, or Madness and is the co-author of Perspectives of Man.

Dr. Harold Green said the original purpose was to save money, but other benefits of the plan soon became evident.

Green said nearly \$2,000 was saved by shutting off most of the electrical equipment on Fridays. He explained most of the classes run Monday through Thursday, and not many students are present Fridays.

He said if more students enroll on Fridays, they will put the electrical systems back into operation.

Another asset of the plan, Green said, was that secretaries now work when the students are on campus.

Also, staff members prefer the three-day weekend as occurs under the new plan, Green said.

Green said the trial started in January and was to last until June 30. He said the system will be maintained until it no longer proves effective.

Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

also have the effect of reducing class sizes," along with the fact that enrollment is down.

Although Bolte could not supply actual enrollment figures for the other eight State University System (SUS) schools, he said initial estimates indicated that enrollments would be lower in other SUS institutions, perhaps by as much as five per cent.

Ralph Boston, director of admissions, said one good point came out of the enrollment drop in that students who applied for admission for the fall quarter and were deferred to the winter and spring quarters, are now getting their acceptance notices.

Boston said the university is issuing no more deferrals, and people

who are applying late or were told to wait until later quarters have, or will soon, receive their acceptance notices. Also, because fall is the largest of the four quarters, Boston said there would be no problem with accepting enrollment applications later on in the year.

If enrollment had been large, as it was last year with an unexpected increase of nearly 20 per cent, Boston said that would have posed a real problem for the university and enrollment would have been restricted, mainly because the university was not budgeted this year for such a substantial increase. "But that didn't happen," Boston said, "and business is back to normal."

Noted theologian, author to speak about religion

Dr. William Hamilton, a well-known theologian, will speak twice at FTU on October 11 on the topic, "Religion Since the Death of God." He will speak at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Hamilton's appearance is being sponsored by the office of

student organizations and campus ministries.

Hamilton is the author of four books: "The Christ Man," "Modern Reader's Guide to the Gospel," "The New Essence of Christianity," and "Radical Theology and the Death of God."

Hamilton first gained prominence in 1966 as one of the two men involved in the "Death of God" theory. Hamilton's theory is often misunderstood. The idea of "God is Dead" referred to the God of the Old

Testament. Hamilton saw Him as a God of vengeance and prohibition. He sees him being replaced in America's organized religion as a God of love and Christ-like or manlike.

The departments of humanities, philosophy and religion will sponsor mini-sessions to discuss Hamilton's ideas and acquaint people with them Sept. 28 and Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. in the Student Organizations Lounge.

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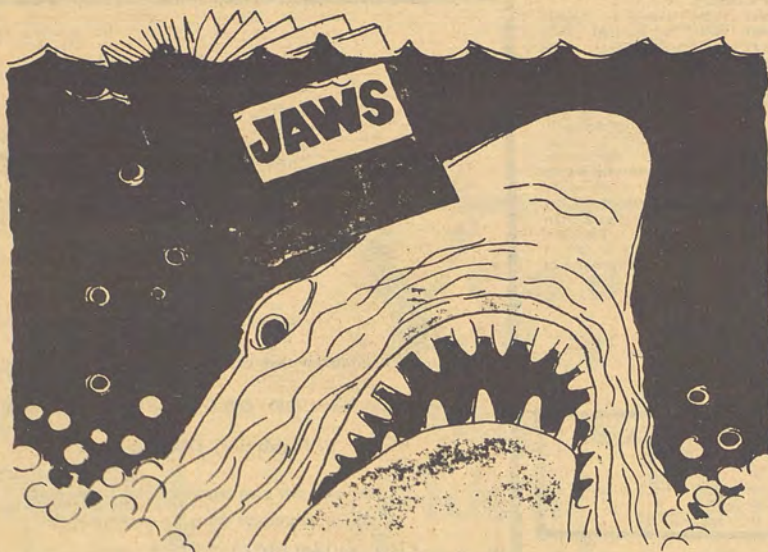
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Renovations include cards, tours and hours

Library cards for fall quarter are still being issued, according to Lynn Walker, a library spokesman.

Walker said library cards are being issued quarterly in an effort to cut down on people no longer registered as students in the university from checking out library materials.

Library crowds may be obtained from the circulation office on the third floor of the library.

In an effort to orient students with the many changes that have occurred in the library during summer break, a guided tour of the library is being offered. The twice daily tours will leave from the library lobby at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Each tour lasts about

30 minutes.

For those students desiring not to take the tour, the changes include:

—Moving the reference department, federal and state documents, interlibrary loan office and readers' services desk from the third floor to the second floor;

—Relocating the MEDIA Center's Campus Services to the library basement.

Library hours for the fall quarter are: 7:45 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Deadline approaching for senate candidacy

Persons wishing to run for FTU's Student Senate have until 4 p.m., Oct. 1, to declare their candidacy. Any student enrolled at FTU with G.P.A. of at least 2.0 and not on probation, suspension, or expulsion is eligible and may declare by filling out an application in VC 205 with the senate secretary.

Under a law passed in August, senators will be elected from underclass, upperclass, and postbaccalaureate students from each college. The appointment is determined by college enrollment.

Active campaigning is to begin at 9 a.m., Oct. 4, and will continue until the election Oct. 7 and 8. Active campaigning includes distributing printed matter, the use of public advertising and the use of all media. All candidates will meet Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room (VCAR). The final day to declare candidacy is Oct. 1 and another mandatory meeting will be held for candidates from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m., also scheduled in the VCAR.

No student is permitted to run for more than one office at any given time and a candidate may withdraw five days before the election. Withdrawal date for the senate election is Sept. 30, and must be given in writing to the election commissioner.

Voting will be Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Absentee ballots may be obtained for those who will be unable to vote at the regular times and must be returned by 4 p.m., Oct. 7.

990 signed

SG holds voter registration

There are 990 new registered voters on the voting rolls in Florida due to two voter registration drives held by SG Student Government at FTU this summer and fall.

The fall registration campaign, headed by SG Campus Affairs Director Sam Snyder, took place during FTU class registration on Sept. 14, 15 and 16 near the student cafeteria, signing up 537 FTU students. Assisting the VC in the registration drive were volunteers Mike Ryan, Mike Crumpton, Kevin Barkman, Brett Henry and John Callander.

"We thought this would be a good way to show some student input," said Snyder, "and also to perform a community service."

The idea to have a voter registration drive came from student government who worked in conjunction with the VC to carry out the program, said Snyder.

A similar drive was held over the summer, enlisting a total of 453 FTU voters.

Student Teaching applications due

All students planning to participate in the College of Education Senior Year Teaching, winter quarter, must submit their application prior to Friday, Oct. 1 to the General Classroom Building room 320A. Applications forms can be obtained from the same room.

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Testing program changed

For the first time in 40 years, a change has been made concerning the state-wide 12th grade testing program necessary for entrance to Florida universities.

This fall begins a new system by which high school seniors are to be evaluated prior to college entrance. Because of lack of funds, the 1976 legislature has provided no money for the continuation of the Florida senior tests beyond July 1, 1976. Recommendations by an appointed study committee promoted the previously alternative Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) published by the College Entrance Exam Board and the Assessment Test (ACT)

published by the American College Entrance Exam Board as replacements for the former 12th grade test.

The big difference comes in the testing fee paid for by the applicant.

FTU Director of Admissions, Mr. Ralph C. Boston, explained that by students having to pay for their college entrance exams, it will discourage those not really interested in further education.

The new system allows students to take the test at a time convenient for themselves, not at a designated date when many participate "half-heartedly just because they should," Boston said.

Library plans two new fall exhibits

The FTU Library has planned two exhibits for fall quarter.

The first exhibit, geared for orienting students with the various services the library offers runs through Oct. 29. The sidplay is geared primarily for students but may be of interest to the general public.

Woman: Search and Struggle Toward the Discovery of Self is the title of the second exhibit scheduled to occur from Nov. 1 until Dec. 10. The display will include excerpts taken from related text and collections of literature in the FTU library. Art works by local women artists will be used to highlight the female attitude.

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Contest nets FTU \$500. recognition

"Pitching in," in the fight against litter by FTU various clubs and organizations, brought FTU more than a little fame...there's a little fortune in it, too.

Tyes sorority the Aqua Knights were joined by other FTU clubs and organizations, making the number 18 for those participatg in the April 'Clean-up of the Wekiva River. A video tape of the project, along with photographs and articles from area newspapers, was sent to the Anheuser-Busch corporation to be judged with other universities in the Southeast region.

FTU took second place to Furman University of Greenville, S.C. in the Southeast competition.

A ceremony, presenting a \$500 check to Dr. Charles M. Millican, president of FTU, by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., will be held at 3 p.m., Oct. 4 on the Village Green and will be covered by ABC News.

The money will be used for an academic scholarship fund in memory of the late Dr. Ernst Goldstein, who taught engineering here at FTU.

Traffic a problem for campus police

John Smith, chief of FTU police, said their greatest problem concerns traffic regulations. This includes parking and vehicle registration. "We don't have any other real problems. It's just the things that have to do with traffic flow," said Smith.

A major change in the regulations' pamphlet (available at the police station) concerns parking rules. It states: "Faculty lot no. 5, west of the Administration Building becomes an open lot from 7:00 p.m. through 7:00 a.m."

Another important factor for students to note is the Tow-Away Policy. It states that vehicles are subject to being towed away at the operator's expense for any parking or vehicle registration violation.

In addition to the new parking regulation, an Appeals Committee was formed to hear complaints from people who feel they have been ticketed unfairly. According to Lt. Dan Lee, these people should report to the vehicle registration section of the university police station within 10 days from the date of the ticket.

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FTU booters host tournament

By Dale Dunlap
Sports Editor

The FTU booters, boasting a perfect 3-0 slate, will host the first Annual FTU Soccer Bowl today.

The tournament will consist of four teams and four games. Today's games will pit Jacksonville and Flager at 1 p.m. in what promises to be a "fast paced" game between evenly-matched squads.

Host FTU, with three victories against nationally ranked teams, then tees up against the Stetson Hatters in what promises to be a hard-hitting game between local Central Florida rivals. The game begins at 3 p.m.

The winners of the two games will meet Saturday at 3 p.m. The losers meet in the consolation contest at 1 p.m. All games will be played on the FTU soccer field. Jim Rudy, FTU soccer coach, said that the consolation game will be between "Stetson and someone else." He said that he wasn't overconfident, just sure, that FTU would be in the final.

Based on last week's performance that prediction may come true. The FTU team swept through three victories in North Carolina against three nationally ranked teams in four days.

They won the Campbell Classic by beating 11th ranked William and Mary 1-0 and the host 7th ranked Division II team, Campbell College, 4-1.

After one day rest the booters took 13th ranked University of North Carolina at Wilmington in double overtime 2-1.

Rudy was, as could be expected, bubbling about his team's play so far. He especially pointed out the play of Mario Issac, Tony Smith, Winston DuBose, and Segundo Sapatier. He also noted that freshman Randy DeShield from Bermuda popped in the winnint or clinching goals in all three contests.

Smith was the team's captain; DuBose, a two-time All-American goalie; and Issac received All-Tournament selection.

In the next week's action, the FTU squad will face St. Leo here, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Rudy said, "They're hard to beat about. They lost all of their games last year, they had team problems and their good players didn't play for the coach. This year those players are back so it is really difficult to say how they'll do."

General admission to the weekend contests will be \$1.00 and for students with FTU IDs it will be free.



Volleyball team

gets top talent

By DALE DUNLAP
Sports Editor

Women's volleyball at FTU will open up their '76 campaign with two games in Deland, Tuesday. Their opponents will be Jacksonville University at 7 p.m. and Stetson at 8:15.

The Knights are coming off a 20-8 record last year and Lucy McDaniel, volleyball coach and women's athletic coordinator, feels that with some blue-chip recruits added to those returning will make this the strongest FTU squad she's ever had.

Ms. McDaniel said that neither Jacksonville of Stetson were strong teams last year. However, they poured a lot of money into the program and should be better this fall.

The new edition of the Knights features much-needed height, experience, and depth. There are six junior college transfers from Miami Dade-South, the No. 2 team in junior college volleyball. Five players from last year's squad return and two promising freshman have been signed.

Some of the top members of the team are: Lillian Espejo, junior transfer who is one of the best "spikers" in the state; Hippy Millares and Patty Munoz, "two of the best defensive players in the state" and Linda Roos, the most sought after volleyball player from the No. 1 high school volleyball team in Connecticut.

Ms. Roos according to Ms. McDaniel, will be an outstanding spiker given with time and experience. She is 5-11, and along with 6-footers Nancy Boucha and Cindy Jacobs, will give the Knights a strong height along the front line.



LUCY McDANIEL, women's volleyball coach said, "We are branching out this year...our problem was we only played teams within the state."



TONY SMITH, SOCCER CAPTAIN, scored final which led to a 4-1 win over Campbell an important goal in the Campbell Classic College.

Photo by Public Information

FTU sports future bright, new athletic director says

By MARK HESS
Managing Editor

After the spring quarter last year, FTU's athletic program came to a fork in the road.

Although the various teams had done extremely well, including a conference title in basketball, an unexpected drop in the number of hours students were taking—and thus a decrease in Activity and Service Fee money—left the athletic department with an expanded budget but not the extra money to cover for it.

The need for an athletic director was apparent. Someone who could go out into the community and encourage financial support from sources outside the campus.

Dr. John Powell, who had served as both the athletic director and head of the physical education department, was over-burdened and did not have the time to fulfill all the requirements of a full-time athletic director.

So when the 76-77 budget for the athletic department was approved, the \$25,000 a year position was included, and FTU went recruiting.

The university chose Dr. Jack O'Leary as its first full-time director, a man whose past experience goes back to his quarterbacking days at the University of Miami and to the head post at Colorado State University.

Because of his vast background in football, even serving as a coach and recruiter for the legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant at Alabama, one would wonder what FTU had to offer.

As it turns out, Powell may have aided his selection because both were at Alabama when O'Leary was working on his doctorate. But the main reason for his coming to Florida Tech was because of the student body, the locale and he liked the university.

"The potential here is unbelievable," said the jovial O'Leary. "The whole program looks very bright. FTU's primary trend is to continue the progress already made in developing the athletic program."

O'Leary is very optimistic about the future sports program here at the university, but he is also aware of the financial problems that have to be met.



in the athletic program and getting them at the events.

O'Leary was quick to point out that much of the sports program's possible financial worries will depend on the success of this year's teams and the ability "of all of us to sell FTU to anybody and everybody we meet. We need to show people how proud and enthusiastic we are about FTU and its programs," O'Leary said.

O'Leary will try to bring the attitude of building a balanced program at FTU. And although not always agreeing with all provisions of the Title IX, he feels the women will play a big role in the total athletic program at FTU. "We will eventually see the day when women's athletics will generate considerable revenue, especially when you compare it to what it is now. It's just in the embryo stage."

Looking to the future, O'Leary said much of the needed revenue will come from various new programs. This year, an admission fee will be charged to the public for all varsity sports activities outside of tennis matches. FTU students will still be admitted free with their I.D. card.

Also, O'Leary was hoping the construction of the new gym would be ready when the basketball Knights take on Rollins. With a "home court" advantage, support from both the community and the university will increase, hopefully adding more revenue.

Although an avid fan of football—both his sons play, one at Lake Howell High School and the oldest at Tulane University in New Orleans—he doesn't see football in FTU's near future.

"I wouldn't push for football," O'Leary said. "It is so costly that without adequate funding, it would be a suicidal move." But he added he won't miss it because of his sons' involvement.

O'Leary has coaching experience in other sports besides football, such as 10 years at basketball.

A native of Portsmouth, N.H., he taught and coached at a number of universities, including the University of Miami, St. Mary's City College in Kansas and at Colorado State where he was named assistant athletic director in 1971 and took over the head post in 1974.

In this year's budget, men's varsity sports were kept at the same level, but the women's teams remained a club sport. According to Title IX, a federal anti-discrimination law, if you have five men's varsity sports you must also have five women's varsity sports. The amount of money given to each team may vary, but the level of competition must be equal. This would mean that, as of next year, either three more women's sports must be moved up to the varsity status (in addition to volleyball and softball which are already varsity level, or FTU faces the possibility of tennis and wrestling being demoted to club sports. And here is where the tight budget comes in.

"We will eventually see the day when women's athletics will generate considerable revenue, especially when you compare it to what it is now. It's just in the embryo stage."

—O'Leary

"I'm against dropping any programs," O'Leary said. "It's going to be difficult, but I'm optimistic enough to feel that this coming year, with enough time to get downtown, we can substantially increase donations to FTU's athletic program."

O'Leary said rather than dropping programs, others may be forced to tighten their belts. But he also felt there were people at the university that could motivate others in the community into becoming involved

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Places second overall

FTU tops Vandy, Gators in spirit

By RICHARD NELSON
Sports Writer

The FTU cheerleaders were awarded five "superior" ratings and one "excellent" award in the annual National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop in Johnson City, Tenn.

In placing second, the FTU cheerleaders topped schools such as the University of Florida, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and the University of Minnesota.

The workshop, sponsored each year by the Universal Cheerleading Association, was attended by over 300 cheerleaders representing 40 major colleges and universities.

The FTU squad also won the coveted Master Key to Spirit Award.

Tracy Armstrong, one member of the FTU squad, said, "Winning the Spirit Award was the biggest thrill, especially when they (the other cheerleaders) stood and chanted 'F-T-U, F-T-U'."

"I've never been to anything like it before; it was such a thrill for all of us to compete against the big schools such as Florida and Alabama."

-Armstrong

During the week of the workshop, the squads are evaluated and rated either good, outstanding, excellent, or superior in their cheerleading skills and performances.

The squad's sentiments about the one week competition could be best expressed by Wilma Smith, who said, "We worked our butts off."

Ms. Armstrong said, "I've never been to anything like it before; it was such a big thrill for all of us to compete against the big schools like Florida and Alabama. The squad really improved."

FTU's performance could be attributed to their volunteer coach Pete Alarberti.

Alarberti, one-time head cheerleader at the University of Florida, has taught the FTU squad the new techniques that gave them the edge in the competition.

According to Ms. Armstrong, "He's taught us everything and we just couldn't have done it without him."



BASEBALL TRYOUTS FOR FTU are underway for the fall season as Sandy Brown (on ground) and Alan Peterson, freshmen from Colonial, go through the necessary rigors in preparation for a Sunday doubleheader with Valencia Community College, starting at noon. Coach Jack Sexton said it will not be a high-pressure game; just a chance to evaluate his players.

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(Photo by Leo Mallette)

A JUBILANT STUDENT GOVERNMENT softball team displays their trophy for winning the annual SG vs. Student Affairs game played at the end of the summer quarter. The score was a convincing 9-1

giving the SG team their first victory in the four years it has been held. Rick Walsh, Student Body president and coach of the team is in the center right with his hands on the trophy. Wonder if he will let it go?

IM deadline Wednesday

By DALE DUNLAP
Sports Editor

FTU's Intramural program, with a 20 per cent reduction in funds, will begin the year with flag football and volleyball for both men and women.

The deadline for signing up for these sports is Wednesday at 4 p.m. The Intramurals Office is located in VC 137. Schedules, times and teams will be appearing in the FUTURE when available. The season starts for both sports, Oct. 4.

According to Ken Renner, director of Intramurals, this will be the first year that both men's and women's volleyball and flag football have been scheduled at the same time.

Because of an overall shortage of money the Intramurals program received a 20 per cent cut in fund allocation. This means the program will operate on a "cut-the-frills" basis until funds are available.

The Intramural program is subdivided into league competition based on skill and experience. There are three general classifications. The Red league is for highly-skilled athletes with extensive experience at FTU. The White league is "for someone who knows his limitations and would not want to face a skilled squad."

The Blue league is for individuals who enjoy athletic involvement without the high level skills.

According to Brian Skadowski, Intramural coordinator, "There is no cumulative point system this year. Also no play-offs will be held. The team ahead after the end of season is the winner."

The cut in the Intramural budget has affected both the number of games and the ability to buy new equipment. Skadowski called the budget cut a "cut-down-the-frills-and-stick-with-the-bare-bone-meat" budget.

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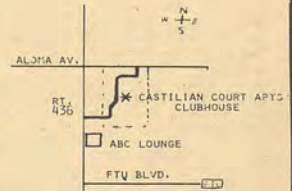
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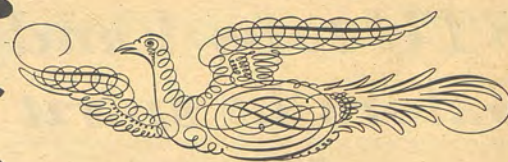
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